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CURRENT TOPICS

M. PASTEUR'S fother wee a tanner,

Ex-Benaton Tabon ordinerity weers jew elry worth \$30,000.

SAUER-KRAUT is reported to be on antidote for delirum tremens.

English workingmen have \$40,000,000 inrested in co operative stores.

CHEIRTMAN DAT seems to have made a ldoody record all over the country.

Senaton Stanfoan has subscribed \$5,000 to the Zion Weslyan College of North Caro-

BEXATOR HALE, It is said, submits drafts of all speeches to his wife before delivering

The Sultan of Turkey, owing to herd times, heareduced the number of his wives to 200.

Tuz eldest ilnughter of Mrs. Kate Chase (formerly Mrs. Sprague), la preparing for

Tur total emount of mileaga paid to Benators and Representatives in Congress is \$143,000. Gentin REVIN, a Westmoreland County

Pa , girl, sent President Cieveland a Christmas turkey. Tun fruit trees in Santa Barbere are be

log dog up and English walnuts plented in No fewer than 150,000 cattle chaw tha cud on ex-Benator Dorsey's reach in Colfax

County, N M. A Nevatia man has raised three kittens that he obtained from the nest of a wild cot

that he had klijed. A Monsion who was accidentally killed in Utah the other day laft sixty-savan children to mourn his loss.

RECENT discoveries prove that the art of wood engravings originated with the Araba about the ninth century.

FROM 60,000 to 65,000 people cross tha Brooklyn liridge avery day in the ears, while about 11,000 walk over.

Tus late John Landon Sthley, Librarien of liaivard, courted his sweethaart for twenty years before he married her.

RUTTOR CHILLIS, of the Philodelplda Ledger, is estimated to be worth \$5,000,000. And he is as generous and noblass ha is wealthy. It has been decided to admit the new

words "lmildosing," "boycott" and "duda" lato the new edition of Webster's Dictionl'haquas on which is e snow scene, includ-ing a chuich with a reel clock in the tower,

were among the newest exhibits of the heli-A austic visitor to Burlington, Vt., spent

Thanksgiving Day on the horse railway, making the trip of four miles twenty-two The Illinois militia will be consolidated

into six regiments of infantry, one bat-tallon of cevalry and two batterles of ar-

Fears, V. Adams, an Omeha cierk, lasured his life for \$10,000, the other day, in hebalf of his friends, and than committed Tat.I. ladies who don't like their height

may console themselves with the fact that the handsemest woman in Italy stands nearly seven feet high.

sell anything you have anything you cen't pay for."

THE demand for copies of the President's message exceeds that for any former Presi-dential message. A fourth edition has been printed, end a fifth is contemplated.

The value of the pig Iron produced in this country during the past year was over \$73,000,000, or nearly the vaine of the out-put of both the gold and the silver mines. It is a common thing among the people of Dutch Gulana to inocculate themsalves with snake poleon to guard egainst the bites of poisonous serponts that infeat that

CHEMATION will soon be practiced in th Fere La Chaisa Cemetery, Parls. The city has just given a contract for the erection of a building with apparatus for the in-cineration of bodies.

It is stated is consequence of the net Treasury halance Increasing by abova \$7,000,000 in December, Secretary Maaning contemplates making a call for three per cent, bonds in January.

LORD CHARLES TUTNER, uncle of the Marquis of Bath, was a priest and canon of Casterbury Cathedrai. He resigned his preferment in 1853 and now, in his 73d year, has entered the Cathelic priesthood.

NINETT eigars in two hours was the test of a record by an Orlando (Cai.) man who en deavored to smoke himself into fame and some cash. It is said that he lost only on the ninatioth elgar, which sickened him.

It is understood to be Queen Victoria's pleasure that the jubilee of her reign should not be colourated until the completion of fifty years from her ascension. That period will be accomplished on June 20,

It is believed that in ten years Yankton, D. T., will be an inland town. In front of the city, where the river ran twenty feet doep five years ago, there are now one hun-dred acres of land six feet above high water

Ex-SENATOR DAVID DAVIS la reported to have prepared a volume of memoirs, to be published after his death, in which he makes some interesting rovelationaregarding various public personngas in and out of Congress.

PRESIDENT STELTE, of Amherst College, eays that if girls would run every day they would never dle of consumption.

MR. JAMES H. SHIELDS, formerly con-MR. JAMES H. SHIELDS, IOTHORY CON-nected with the Ford Plate-glass Company, of Jeffersonvillo, Ind., has organised a company to start plate-glass works at Butter, Pa. Thus will be the eighth in the

REVOLUTION

Lifting its Threatening Countenance in Spain.

A Significant Speech nt a Hanquet in Houer of Signor Zorilla.

Mannto, January 1.—The Republicans are becoming troublesome in the south of Spain. A band of revolutionists recently opan. A band of revolutionals recently tried to destroy the railroad bridge in the Cordenas pass of the Sierra Morens Mountains, which separete La Mancha from Andausla. Fortunately, the wreckers were discontinuously. cula. Fortunately, the wrockers were discovered while they ware at work, and five of them were arrested. They had cut through the underpluing of the bridge, and the cut through the underpluing of the bridge, and the uext train which attempted to cross would have been wrocked if the plot had not been discovered. As it was, the damage, as required just is thing to save a heavily-oeded passenger train from the North. The train contained a number of Southern sienlers of the Cortes, who were returning from Madrid. It is supposed that the outrage was attempted with the object of killing those Seastors and Deputies, most of when are itoyalists. At Cindad Real, a few miles nurth of the scene of this outrage, or number of persons are said to be imprisoned on snapicion of conspiring, to-make a revolutionary rising. At a ban auet given by Itopublicans in honor of Senor Zerilla the speakers representing the majority of those gressent urged a revolution against the Government. A minerity, headed by Senor Sahmeron, an eminent ftepublican loader, grotested against violence, which, they deciared, woald be harmful to the party's interests. They strongly neged that help be sought from the Moderates.

THE DEAD ALIVE.

Estraardinary Case of Suspended Adimation and Beauseltation.

Galena, Ill., December 31.—John F. Munger, a well known citizen of Platte-ville, Wis., has suffered greatly from rheumatism in the feet. Two days ago, with the hope of relieving the pain, he bathed his the hope of relieving tha pain, he bathed his feet freely with tincture of scoults, and then thrust them into a pail of hot water. A tingling sensetion followed, the pulsa weakened, the skiu because moist and elammy, and violent vomiting, and retching oussied. A doctor was called, but on his arrival found Mr. Munger apparently dead. The heart seemed to have stopped beating, and the doctor, with other medical men who were summoned, declied that Minger had died from sconite poisoning, having absorbed tha drng through his feet. An anderinker sat about preparing the body for burlel, when the doctor, was nexperiment injected with a bypodernic syringe a mixture of brandy and digitalis near the heart. In a few minutes the supposed dead man began to gasp, and thera wat a faint sound of beating over the beart. More hypodermicia were given, the death pallor was succeeded by a reddish glow, the muscles relaxed, perspiration broke out, and Mr. Minger slowly returned to dife. He is how catirely out of danger. The doctors consider his resuscitation most remarkable.

POISONOUS CAT BITES.

A Little Boy Dies from the Effects, and His

blater Nut Espected to Live. LONG LAKE, N. Y., January 1 .- About two years ago a little son and dangiter of Wm. Show, of this place, were both bitten by a cat, while the animal was suffering from fits. No attention was given FERDINARN Wash has changed his local-ity and not his business. He is still on-gaged in keeping the books—this time for the Sing Him controller. gaged in keeping the books—this tima for the Ning Bing contractors.

Commodona. Vanighants's sound advice to his son William was: "Don't you ever the considered to be a severe case of in dromain the sound advice to his son William was: "Don't you ever the sound and the severe case of in dromain as the severe case of the s considered to be a severe case of hydro-phophia. She makes similar motions as her deceased brother, and cudeavors to bite her attendants, and it is now helieved that the boy died of hydrophobia, from the effects of the cat's hite. The doctor gives this as his opiaion. There are very slight hopes of the child's recovery, but if sho should recover sufficiently the people here think that she would make a very interest-ing suldect for Pastaur, who has not bitherto had any patients suffering from the bites of rubid cals.

DEADLY TRICHINOSIS.

A Whole Famity in Itliaula Carried Away Before Its Nature Was Discovered.

Brueaton, I.L., Jaunary t.—Two weeks be suffering from some strenge disease. The family had enten heartly of pork, in which family had enten heartily of pork, in which the doctor found numistakable evidence of trichluosis. A week later one of the children ided, and the following day another. The mother was then prostrated, and in a fow itaya she died. During this time several doctors were cailed in, but could do nothing toward checking the disease. On Mooday last a girl of twelvo years died, and the faither now lies beyond all hope of recovery. Mr. Feldt purchased a quuntity in pock and had it suited down. The children, he said, had been in the habit of going te the harrel und eating of the meat, and he had permitted them to do so, not realizing that there might be anything wrong. The house in which the Feldt femily lives be wretchedly flithy, and has probably aided the trichluosis in its dreadful work.

rygropholia.

Caluo, I.L., December 31.—Joseph Bundechuh, living neer Unity, in this county, was bitten ou the leg by his little dog while he was helping it out of a steel trap. The wound healed quickly, and nothing was thought of it until Tuosday, when be was selzed with hydrophohia, and last night he was not expected to live. It was a most desporate case from the start. Three physicians are in attendance upon him.

Destructive Fire at Deiroit.

DETROYT, MICH., January 1.-A fire at Detroit destroyed the D. M. Ferry & Co.'s Immense sced building, White's Grand Thestor, the Wesson Block and other property. Ferry & Co. have been employing eight hundred people in their extensive aced lusiness. The total loss is estimated at \$1,500,000, of which Ferry & Co. lose the greater part. Richard Fielan, fire captain, was killed.

Landlord Melien in Mexico. Boston, January 1.—Andrew L. Mellen, of Baltimore, for whose alleged intplication in the Mellen-Cooledge murder conspiracy is is wanted by Baston officers is in Yap-Chico, a small turn about five miles from Montersy, Mexico, and is doing husiness there with Julea A. Randle, on what is known as the Hot Byrluga property. He can not be extradited.

MEXICAN UPRISING.

American Troops Ordered to the River, and Will Drive Out Distarbers at Mier-

LARODO, TEX., December 30 .- A Bergeant of the U. S. Army stationed at Hinggold Barracks, some sixty miles down the Rio Grande from this place, arrived here to-Grande from this place, arrived here toulght and reports that a general uprising
ls taking place in all the small Mexican
towns along the river between here and
Brownsville. Major Keilogg, command
ing the U. S. troops at the
above mentioned post, and forces are
now en roate to Itema, a small city on the
American side, where ever threa huadred
men, mostly from Mexico, are in arms, and
express their intentions of taking the city
of Mier. They have an abundance of ammunition, and are of the desporado and
horder-ruffian class. Major Keilogg praposes to disperse them, or force them to
leave American territory, in order to prevent a breach of the neutrality laws hetween the two thepublics. The movement
originated among a few dissatisfied politicians who were defeated at the recent city
elections in Mexico. Moxidan troops are
now helag sent from Monterey to Saitilio
to relinforce those already stationed in the
cities of tha State of Tamanilpas, where
the mext outbreak is deliy expected.

A REMARKABLE AFFAIR.

Violent Emplosion of a Comu After Having Baen Closed Twelve Years-Its Occa-pant Wall Preservada

GREENVILLE, S. C., December 30 .- Detalls were received to night of a most remarkable occurrence in Yorkville, this State. In 1873 James A. Watson, whose feurity the died in Yorkville, lost a child, aged four years, by death. At that time Watson was living In Baitimoro, a teacher in the Bryant-Sadier Commercial College, and he would not conveniently leave his basiness to attend the funeral, and ta his absence only a temporary burial was given the body, awaiting his retura home to secure a permanent hurial lot in the cemetery. Yosterday he went into the cemetery to remove his lot. The luriel case, a metallic casket, was raised from the grave, and a natural desire to look upon the face of the child which died and was buried in the father's abseace, prompted Mr. Watson to ask for the removal of the lid covering of a glass panel over the face, Just as the undertaker was about to remove the cover, a loud explosion occurred, shattering the glass, which was one-quarter luch thick, into numberless fragments, several striking Mr. Watson in the face, cutting him severely. One place struck the bridge of his uosa, cutting entirely through it. The casket had been ont of the ground several minutes when the explosion occurred. The report of the explosion was equal to that of a dynamic cartridga, and was noticed by persons on Main street, more than a quarter of a mile distant. The face of the child was in excellent preservation, as were also its hurial clothes, and a wreath of flowers on its hreast secured to be nearly as fresh as when buried, twelve and a haif years ago. In 1873 James A. Watson, whose femily the ided in Yorkville, jost a child, aged

COINS OF THE WORLD.

Rodneed Valuations for Those Fised n Year

Wasulnoton, December 30.—Dr. James P. Klinbali, the Director of the Mint, has estimated the vaine of the standard colum of the various nations of the world to be procealined by the Secretary of the Treasury on the first of January, 1886. The vaine of the gold coin in circulation is vaine of the gold coin in circulation is fixed by comparing the amount of pure gold in such coins with the amount in the gold dollar of the Udited States. In countries having the double stunderd, the sliver coins are given the same auit. The value of silver coins of the same auit. The value of silver coins of countries of the sliver standard, is fixed at the value of the pure sliver in such coins taken at the alean price of sliver in the London market for the last three mouths, compared with its right for the corresponding of the aliver for the year. Lac Meth price of the aliver for the last three months, compared with its price for the corresponding period in 1884, declined from \$1.09.9 to \$1.03.8 per fine ounce, a reduction of over six cents. This gives a reduced valuation to the following coins from that proclaimed January 1, 1885, namely: Florins of Austla, from 29.5c to 75.1c; pero of Ecuador, from 29.5c to 75.1c; pero of Ecuador, from 79.5c to 75.1c; pero of Ecuador, from 79.5c to 75.1c; pero of Ecuador, from 37.6c to 35.7c; year of Japan, from 83.8c to 81.c; olier of Peru, from 79.5c to 75.1c; rouble of Insala, from 79.5c to 67.7c; pero of United States of Colombia, from 79.5c to 75.1c.

KILLED BY ELECTRICITY.

A Suddea und Terrible Pate Overtukes Pair of Itation Organ Grinders. NEW ORLEANS, December 30.-Vincent Mangelia and Saivador Torcici, lialian organ grinders, were ontertuining a large Loais and Charies street iast night. While Torcici was grinding out the music Mengelia walted by his side. He was leading against the pole of the Louisana Electric Light at the corner when suddenly a flash of light as seen to descend the pole. He uttered one screau and fell forward. Torcici caught his friead as he feli, and he too was knocked down. When the two men were picked up it was found that Mangelia was dead, killed hy a 'stroke of electricity, and that Torcici's head was burned to a crisp hy the same finid. A strange feature of the case is that the Louisiana Electric Light has an power as yet, and it does not commence until next Monday. It is thought the wire of another Electric Light Company must have crossed its lines. The electricity ran down the crane of the line on the hoisting wire, and It being a damp night, the circuit was grounded. Maagelia was unfertunately within the circuit and killed by the electricity, and Torcici, when he can research, was struck by the same force. Loais and Charles street jast night. While

Cereal Statistics.

of the Statistician of the Department of Agriculture for the principal cereal crope of the year are completed, and the eggregate hushels are as follows: Corn, 1,936,000,000; wheat, 357,000,000; oats, 629,000,000. The area of corn is 73,000,000 acres, of wheat 34,000,000, of oate 23,000,000. The value of corn averages nearly thirty-three cents per hushel, and makes au aggregate of \$355,000,000; \$3,000,000 less than the value of the last crep. This decrease in the production of wheat is 30 per ceut, and nearly 17 per cent. In valuation, which is \$275,000,000. The reduction in wheat is mostly in the valleys of the Ohio, ladiana, Illinois, Missouri and Kainsae last year produced 17,000,000 bushels, this year \$,000,000, a reduction of 9,000,000 bushels. The production of all cereals is 5.53 hushels to each inhebitant. The aggregate volume is larger thair any former year.

TWO EXPLOSIONS.

A Building Wrecked and Several Killed and Wuundod-Rulu Cansod by a Threshing Machine.

Moules, Ala., December 29.—This morning one of the bollow of the Guif City Oil Works exideded with terrible force, hlowing out the cest and west wells of the huilding, and destreying the edjoining sheds. At the time of the axplosion, I. S. sheds. At the time of the explosion, I. S. Stauntoa, the firensa, and twonty-four colored hands were at work. A crowd soos collected and commenced extricating the wounded, whose cries could be heard from all parts of the debils. When the work was finished it was found that ten were kilied or injured. The explosion is attributed to lack of weter in the boiler. It occurred just after midnight. The whistle had just blown for lunch, or the case elies neight have been greater.

Lancattu, Fa., December 29.—The boiler of n threshing macinte in a bean near New Providence exploded this morning, killing two young men named Christian Hidebrand and Edward Heim. The former was hurled thirty feet away. Frank Edwards was seriously scalded. Tha hern was set on fire and consumed, with its contents. It coutained twenty-five head of cattle, two nules, eight horses, three cows, ten hogs, 1,800 bushels of corn, 1,000 hushels of wheat, and a large amount of hay.

SMOKED OUT.

Burgiar Whu Attempted to Enter a Stora Through the Chimney-Res-

oved by a Windtass. WILMINGTON, N. C., Decembar 29 .- Last night Leander Smith planned to rob the store of Robert Pugh & Co., about nine miles from here. He climbed to the roof of the huilding and divested himself of all his the huilding and divested himself of all his ciothes and then tried to slip down the chimnoy. In doing so he toosened e brick, which fell down huo Mr Pugh's chamber underneath. Mrs. Pugh, alarmed, got up nud, as the night was eoid, placed a match in the tira-place, which was filled with light-wood ready for kindling. Smith had lu the mean time got half way down the chimney, and there he stuck fast. He was unable to get out. The harder be struggled the tighter he was wedgad in. Sinoke from the fire nuderneath hegas to ascend, which mada his condition unbearable. Thoroughly smoked and enteless of detection he at once yelled foully fir he. Ills crias brought the whole town out. A windlass was procured and by daybreak, after enduring much sufferiog, he was got out and landed in jall.

A MANIAC MOTHER.

An Attempt to Drown Two Children Nar-

rowly Avorted. Sr. Louis, Mo., December 20.—About 8 o'clock last evening Mrs. Emma Tickens, residing on Camella atreet, attempted to throw herself and two children Into a well throw herseif and two children Into a well which cuntained four feet of water. One of the children was a girl, six yoars old, and the other a boy, four years old. The screaming of the little ones attracted the attention of the father, Wia. Tickens, who rushed to the well in time to prevent the nother and girl from faling in. The lintle boy, however, slipped from his mother's grasp and dropped into the water, but the father secured a ladder and rescued him. The woman came out of the insane asylum only a few weeks ago, and it was in a fit of insanity that she made the attempt at murder and suicide last night. She will be sent back to the asylum to day.

Brilish Tariff Bill. LONDON, Dacember 29 .- The Cabiael have reached a decision on the tariff question. A bill is to be prepared for introduction into Parliament, authorizing the imposition of duties on huports into Great direction into Parliament, attended the imposition of duties on imports from Great Britain. The aneasure will be founded on the report of Lord Iddesleigh's commission on trade, which finds, first, that English depression is due primarily to foreign competition, and disposes of the previously necepted doctrine of exceptional causes, such as temporary overstocking; accond, that success ful foreign competition results from a fiscal policy prohibitive of imports of English products; third, that the rise of rents and necessaries is proportionately greater than that of wages, the standard wages being kept low by effects on British industries of foreign competition; fourth, that wide districts, resulting from dearth of employment and inadequate wages for those who are employed. The Government recognizes the fact that a system of purely protective duties will not be sanetioued by public opinion. A cautious rearrangement of the import ariff with the view of protective duties will not be sanctioued by public opinion. A cantious rearrangement of the luport tariff with the view of compelling producing countries to concede favoruble treatment to British products is demanded by a powerful and growing commercial element, by the middle classes generally, and more largely than is generally supposed by the masses.

Miles of Wreckage.

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Hattrax, N. S., December 39.—Telegroms from Digby report that the storm of Saturday and Sunday was the most severe ever known here. The beach for miles la covered with wreckage. At Annapoils the storm reged from Saturday morning until Sunday morning. The snow drifts were from eight to nine feet high. No damage to shipping at that port is reported. The Government hreakwater at Cow Bay, C. B., was partially destroyed. Gloversyn, blass., December 39.—The work of the northeest gales of Friday end Saturday have been very disastrous to the Gloucester fisbing fleat, having destroyed five vessels—Adelia Hartwell, Racer, Ivanince, Cleopatra and Sarah C. Pile. As thus far reported but eight lives have been other disasters and loss of life, and there is great anxiety manifested, and a dread of further had naws from the vessels on the hanks exposed to the fury of the tempest.

Washington, December 29.—The Secretary of the Treasury made a call for \$10,000,000 three per cent, bonds to-day, paya-000,000 three per cent. bonds to-day, payabio Fehruary i. The call is significant because of the fact that it is the first call since Reptember, 1834. It is the impression that the call has been forced by the attacks made upon the administration of the Treasury Department. This, numerically, is the one bundred and thirty-second call. The honds called for are as follows: \$50-original numbers 209 to 503, hoth laciusive, and original numbers 2,504 to 2,504, both inclusive; \$10-original numbers 2,504 to 2,504, both inclusive, and original numbers 2,604 to 9,503, both inclusive; \$500-original nambers 1,576 to 1,690, both inclusive, and 4,935 to 4,200, both inclusive. \$500—original nambers 1,076 to 1,090, both inclusive, and 4,048 to 4,200, both inclusive, \$1,000—original aumbers 9,757 to 10,012, both inclusive, and 28,011 to 23,597, both inclusive, and 28,011 to 23,597, both inclusive, \$10,000—original nambers numbers 17,401 to 18,964, both lacturity.

STEAMER SUNK.

A Disaster on the Chattahooches River.

No Knowing How Many Lives Were Lost-Floating on Cutton Itales.

FORT GAINES, GA , January 8 .- While the

teamer W. D. Chipley was trying to make ber laading at Stark's Clay ten miles north of this place on the Chattabouchee River last night between seven and eight o'clock, she struck on a protrudiag ruck. A cry of alarm went up, and a moment later it was evident that the vessel was sinking. As she began to lurch the passeagers, of whom there were about fifty on board, were overcome with terror, and jumped wiidly into the water below. The night was derk, the rain pouring in torreats, and as the vessel sunk to the bottom the passengers clung to her timbers and wildly shrieked for help. While tids state of affairs existed the Naiad came up, and after desperate work succeeded, se her officers supposed, in rescuing the whole erew. There were about three huadred bales of cotion ou board. As these were swept off by the current washing over the deek meny of the affrightened passengers clung to them as life-preservers and went floating down the river. The Naiad, guided la the darkness by the calls of human voices, picked up the unfortunates as best it could. When daylight cnne, however, it was made apparent that there was much loss of life. Up until tonight six bodies have been reported found at varions points down the river, and es the passenger list was lost it can not be ascertained how many lacore may be gone. Two of the bodies recovered are white persons, four colored, one of the latter being Sam Alexander, a member of the crew. The scenes are described as appaling, After the Naiad hnd received the passengers from the slaking steamer, meny of the cotton bales caught on fire and presented a strauge spectacle as they went floating down the river. Tho Chipley was a new boat, having been but two years ou the river, and belonged to the Merchants', Mechanics' and Pinnters' Line, of Coiumbus, W. S. Tilman, President. She cost \$20,000 and wes insured for \$5,000. The total loss is about \$45,600. Captain O. M. Sparks was the master. The scene of the disaster is one of the most dangerous points on the Chattshoochee, the terrible casuaity of the Wyllie having occurred ber laading at Stark's Clay, ten miles north of this place on the Chattabouchee River

DIABOLICAL INCENDIARIES,

Who Mads a Desperata Effort to Destroy

the Town of Tarentum, Pa. TARENTUM, PA., January 3.—A desperate attempt to hurn down the town was made attempt to hurn down the town was made at an early hoar this morning. The fire was first discovered in 'Essier's livery stable; on Gaines atreet. It soon spread to Rne & Joaes' grocery store, Zimmermun's choe storo and Dr. Voizer's residence, and all were destroyed. 'The villains had taken every precaution to make destruction sure. They had cut the ropes of the two alarm belis and broken the priacipal pumps in the village and carried off the fire-buckets and tubs. The crics of "Fire!" armused a lad named William Dibel, an employe of the plaining-thill, upon which was a large bell. He ran to the mill, and on finding the bell-rape cut, climised to the roof and sounded an alarm by striking the bell with a hammer. This awakened the eatire community, who turned out en masso and soon extinguished the flames. The lossis \$9,000; partially covered by insurance. About two weeks ago there was an attempt to burn the villinge down. Six or seven large buildings were destroyed, eatailing a loss of over \$50,000.

Army and Navy Signals.

WASHINGTON, January 3.—The commit tee selected by the Secretaries of War and the Navy, consisting of tieneral Hazen, of the army, and Lieutenant Reeder and Communder Hoff of the navy, to report ou a more desirable code of signals soft service of the United States, has held several meetings the past week. It was agreed to procure the different codes and used by the different Governmeats of the world, and to Instruct a certain number of the men at Fort Mier in the use of each of them. When sufficient time has eiapsed the committee will hold a sort of competitive examination, to ascertain whice Power, lutheir estimation, has the best system. It will then be the duty of the three officers to endeaver to devise one better than that selected at the trial. Their report will be submitted to the Secretaries, who in turn will submit it to Congress for action. By this course it is hoped that a simplified and improved code of signals will be produced, to be used in both naval and military services.

London, Jeauary 3.—Six hundred Arabs were klifed in the recent battle with the English. They are in flight towards Dongola. Anumber of faaaties succeeded in penetrating Suakin, attacking the soldiers in the streets, a furious fight, following in penctrating Suakim, attacking the soldiers in the streets, a furious fight following, in which a number of the English were killed. The twenty-fifth anniversary of Emperor William's accession to the Prussian throne was quietly celebrated. The fueral of a Fenlan named Buckley, at Cork. was made the occasion of a political detaonstration. Prince Alexander is said to have asked the Czar to reiastate the Russian officers la his army, to help reorganize it, as be feels certain Servia. Will resume hostilities.

Chased by Ravenous Wolves in filingis. GALENA ILL., January 8.-A thrilling ad-Miffilm, Wis., had two nights ago. While he was returning home from a neighbor's attacked by a pack of wolves, which are unattacked by a pack of wolves, which are unusually numerous in that locality during the winter. The wild beasts surrounded Mr. Collison and would undouhtedly have devoured him had he act been armed with a trusty revolver, which he made good use of, killing two wolves and putting the rest to flight. During the encounter Collison was wounded on the haad by one of the ravenoue beasts, which fastened its fangs in the flesh.

Cattle Swindle.

Keyser, W.Va., January 8.—Wm. Rafter, of this place, has succeeded in swindling a large number of farmers and cattle dealers out of considerable sums of money by hnyling stock and giving worthless checks on the National Bank of Piedmont, W. Va. John Day, of Graut County, is out \$1,000, Frederick Bond \$1,000, and quite a number of others from \$200 up. The stock wee shipped East as fast as bonght, and sold by a confederato. The total loss is quite large.

KNOTT'S MESSAGE.

Suggestions by the Governor to the General Assembly.

A Synopsts of a Nice Column Document.

—The Finances of the State—Charitabie Institutious, etc.

Governor Knott's message is quite lengthy. making some nine or ten communs. The foi are the most prominent topics dis-

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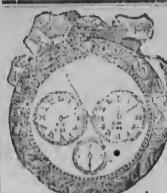
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of morning wrappers, poured out the "amber of the Gods" for her adoring George. Every day the devoted husband tried to devise some new pleasure for his darling, and often when his Clara's hauds were busy with hor ncedlo-embroidering little works of art upon her crazy gullt-her mind was ocenpled with her dearest George. So self-con-tained! So sweet tempered. Had she not seen him ride half a dozen times in succes-

seen him ride half a dozen times in succession around the rollor coaster without a tonch of vertigo? And often had sho known him watch a game of base-ball to its close without gelling mad and swearing! Such was the love and admiration that existed between this dovoted pair! One sunny afternoon George came into his wife's dainty little sitting-roon where she was eagaged in painting one of Haphael's cheruba on a dust-pan—and kissing her affectionaleiv, salit!

acl's cherubs on a dust-pan—and kissing her affectionalciy, said:
"Come, hurry up, Clara, and get your bomet. We're going for a ride in the country. The horse and earringe 'll hu arouad lu a few minutes. Wo're going to have a broucho. I don't know what n bronchols exactly, but I snppose it is a tamo nunstang, and they say those mustangs are splended travelers."

In a few minutes Clara camo tripping downstairs arrayed in a most fascinating.

in a few unturies Clara camo tripping dewnstairs arrayed in a most fascinating Parisinn street costume, and while she was drawing on her dainly gloves, up the road, in a cloud of dust, came the livery-stable man with the bronche. To the disappointment and eurprise of George and Clara that animal was not at all attrective; on the contrary, he had n vicious, out-all-night expression, and seemed to be in a greet hurry, as if he had forgetten somelling, and must go after it right nway.

go after it right nway.

"Oh. George!" said Clara, disappointedty.

"Is that a broncho? I thought a broncho was a dear, little chaggy horse with a bushy tall."

"Woll, this is a broncho, anyway," answered George. "Perhaps he knew he was going ont with a lady and got chaved."

The livery-slable man looked at the dainty little lady and then at the white slender hands and general dude appearance of the gentleman, and for a moment, seened to be considering the advisability of making some remerks, but, evidently deciding the matter in the negative, he hold the bridle until they were seated in the carriage and ready for a start, then touched his hat sind disappeared around the corner.

George had occasionally driven horses

Georgo had occasionally driven horses before, aithough he was no horseman; but they had been refined, gentlemanly animals who understood what was expected of them and acted accordingly. The bronche was not an ordinary eteed. His style of moving off was to make a bound lote the air and spring off down the road at a rate of speed calculated to strike a pang of envy to even the bard heart of the limited express—a style made perfect by constant practice, and which he proceeded to eineldate at once.

When he had accomplished the distance of about half a mile—probably his usual trip—the brenche stopped as suddenly as he had atarted, and George and Clara, feeling as though they had been caught up in the air by a terrife tornade and thrown to the earth with great violence, bad time to collect their thoughts and look about.

The brenche, ovidently thinking it would be best to loduige in a little refreshment before proceeding to renewed efforts, quietly walked over to the eide of the road and proceeded to eat grass.

"Oh, George," cried Clara. "Your hat's

walked over to the elde of the road and pro-ceeded to cat grass.

"Oh, Georgo!" cried Clara. "Your hat'e gone and your coat's covered with dust.
Oh, you just look like everything."

"Oh, well, you never mind me. Just look et yourself, won't you? Your hat's all over your eyes and your hair all hang-ing down your back. Folks 'il think I'm on the way to the aayium with an escaped junatic."

"You ought to be asbamed of yourself to spenk to me in that way, George Peabody I I'm not to blame. It's all that vicious

"Don't call that thing 'a horse? Talk nbout 'mustang linaments? I never want to see his fealures again. You'd better jam that bonnet on your head and get out-while you can."



The broucho, having finished his first course, stopped eating at this instant and proceeded to go through some gymnastic exercises on an imaginary harizontal bar, looking back into the bingry out of the corner of his eye to soe how much admiration this performance was exciting in the breasts of the heliciters. of the beholders

'Oh, Georgal don't saw on his mouth so

"Oh, Georgel don't saw on his mouth so hard. You're tearing your coat. The sleeve is all ripping out of the arm hule."
"Oh shut up I can't you? Don't you suppose I know il? Do you suppose a fellow can lose his coat sleeves without know ing it."
"Oh, George, I want to go home! I want to go home!!"
"Well, then, go home! Why don't you? Good night! bye, bye! ta, ta! Goodness knows I've got my hants full with this brenche. Do you suppose I need anyone else around to anuse me?"
"Oh, George, let me out! He's acting

"Oh, George, let mo outi He's acting worse and worse!" "Well, stop your crying then—that'e what makes him worse. Great beavens! If a men can't stand a woman'e crying what can you expect of a horse?"
"Oh, you unfeeling man. There! he is going to sland on his hind loge, Oh, let un out! to me out!"

out: lot me out?"
"If the you let go of my arm? If he's
eworn off going on all fours bo does it want
to spand all his time on his fore-lege, does
he? You keep still and watch him and
perhaps he'll end up by eitting down on the
tip of hie tall."

the of life tail."

"Ob, I'll never go out riding again—never, never again! Oh, dear! Oh dear!"

"Well, the prospect new is that we'll both of us go out riding again—before long too. Black earriage with plumes. Double team. Mourners behind."

"Oh you hard hearted man! Oh look at him yow, George! Look at hie eye. I've heard of a horse having the devil in his eye."

nother-in-law in naine it's when I'm busj awing on a broncho.''

awing on a broncho."

"Oh, Georgol I never thought you would speak to me like that I—Oh, what is be going to do now? Oh, be's going to tip us over and lie down! I'm going to jump out. Don't huld me back."

"Well, Jamp. If you feel called upon to break your neck, do." stop to consult me. I never interfere with other people's business. You all't on my premises. This

business. You aln't on my premises. 'I ain't my bnggy and this ain't my road."



At this juncture, the broncho, who had now finished this part of his programmo, or exhausted his reporteire, made one of hi prize leaps heavenward and started on another tlying trip. Away they all went Georgo closed his oyes to keep out the dust and tried to hold up the half-fainting Clara and tried to had lip the basic fainting Cares who lay shricking in his arms. And still the expension of rapid transit proceeded to accomplish his "stint" and stick to the motto of "Work hist; play afterwards!" At last, after what seemed to George hours, he came to another and unexpected standstill, and fortunately, this event took after directly in front of a formities of the seemed to george hours. place directly in front of a farm-house. The family, who had been eithing on the plazza enjoying the cool of the afferment, had seen what they had supposed was a "ranaway" coming up the raed and rushed down the yard just as the bronche drow up. at the front gate. That sloed, panting and covered with lather and dust, instead of hanging his head it shame when the astonished farmer solzed him quickly by the hidde, lest he should start off ngain, looked heldle, lest he should start off ngain, looked that hencest man straight in the eye and tossed his head in the air, as much as to say: "Don't trouble yourself. I am through for the present. How is that for travelling? But that he is anything to what I can do when I feel like it."

Clars—who was lifted from the carriage in a dead faint—was taken into the house and placed on a sofa, where the farmer's "whimmen folks" took her in charge. When at ast, after a liberal sprikking of water

at .ast, alter a liberal sprinkling of water and several applications of a bottle of harishorn to her nostrils, she opened her eyes, hor distracted George was lending over her and imploring her, in heart-broken tones, to forgive him and not to die. Clara gave a



"Oh, George, derling, your front teeth are gone! Oh, that wreighed brought has kicked them out. I knew when he threw his hind heels up in the air that last thue he was going to do something awful."
"Yeth, Clara, but I'll have thome new

oneth put in to morrow. We ought to be thankful that our liveth are thuared," said

thankful that our liveth are thinared," said George, in soothing tones.

When Clara was assisted out to the light spring-wagon, in which, through the kindness of their new friends, she and her George were to be conveyed back to the city, also noticed the carriage—standing by the fence—apparently in as good condition, save from ils covering of dust, as when they first started one on their perilous ride, and she was seized with wondermant as to how that bronche could have kicked out George's sho was selzed with wondermant as to how that broncho could have kicked out George's teeth without breaking the dash-hoard. Porhaps, if she had known that those same teeth were attached to what the deathst averred was a "solid gold plate" and that already scouts (in the person of several small boys) were out on their trail, with the promise of a large reward in case they were captured, she would have rubbed out one of the black marks put down against the the black marks put down against the

N. B.—Clara and George now take the air and eajoy the scenery in a Smith Street open car.—Judyc.

tle Knew ti Was a Dream. Bolgertop-Had a remarkable dream last

night. I dreamed that I came boure about three a. m. De Guy-Loaded? "Yes. I didn't take off my boots, but

watke i boldly up slatrs, making au awful racket, went into the hedroom, and began to throw everything out of the windows-

chairs, tables, unirrors, everyiling!"
"What did your wife say?"
"Say. She didn't eay anything. She
woke up and simply suiled at mo. That's
why I know it was a dream."—I'mitadetphia Catt.

tla Described the Instrument. "Do you recognize this instrument?"

aald the lawyer to the prisoner at the bar, pointing to a written contract. "I think I do," calmly responded the man addressed.

"Will you be kind enough to inform the court what the nature of this instrument You drew the instrument up, I be

"You drew the instrument up, I be liove?" asked the prisoner.
"I did," replied the tormentor.
"Thou I should eay it was a wind instrument."—Yonkers Statesman.

Quite Another Thing.

"William, my son," eaid the old man, as ho walked with him towards the dopot, 'you have been appointed an Indian agent. Promise me in the most solemn manner that you will never take one penny belonglng to the Government.'

"I promise, father." Two years latter, when he came home and bought a couple of farms and began the erection of n \$30,000 house he remarked:

"I have kept my promise, father, I made all the wealth by cheating the Indians."

Wall Street News. Complimentary Menlien

Gus Snobberly, a New York Fifth av enus dude, pald a young lady a great deal of attention at a social gathering but she

heard of a noise having silvery."

"Not this horse—some other horse."

"Not this horse—some other horse."

"I really believe, Miss Blank, you think that I am a fool."

"Oh, if muther was only here—if my mother was only here—if my mother was only here."

"Wall, I don't wish she was here, If the way he looks,"—Texts Siftings,

THE COMMONWEALTH.

Louisville Leaf Tobacco Market. Prices have not undergona any quotable

change during the wack.
We quote as follows for 1895 tobaccos of fair 10 good hody and substauce. Thin green, and unripe tobacco setis lower.

Procaediags of the Legislature

FRANKFORT, December 30.-Sanata,-Theonato organized to day by olecling the fo

Senato organized to day by olecling the following officers: Harry Glena, Clerk; John
Allison, Assistant Clerk; B. W. Jenkles, Sergeaut-al-Arma; J. Fry Lawrence, Doorkeeper,
Housa,—The fellowing officers were elected: Charles S. Offull, Speaker; Greeo R.
Kellar, Clerk; Willis Ringo, Assistant Clerk;
Jacob Corboit, Sergeac-int-Arma; Robert
Tyler, Door-keeper.
FRANKORT, Recember 31.—The proceedlugs in the Legislature to day were unimportant, tovernor Knott's message read, One
lundred dollars was voted the retiring Clerk
of the House, Colonel Johnson, for services
rendered in organizing the House. The
Senate adjourned until caturday, the House
until Monday.

At Ludiow, Joseph Holland, proprietor of a saloon, shot and killed Thomas Crofton, blowing off the top of his heed with a tighting and Crofton was attempting to shoot Hollaed with a revolver whee he received his death wound. LOUISVILLE courts divided 133 couples

Forn drunken, brawling policemen were

fired from Louisville police force, a few In 1883 Louisville received 70,525 cattle 235,807 bogs, 88,519 sheep, and 4,397 horses end mules, and shipped 13,595 cattle, 82,391 hogs,53,158 sheep and 8,683 hurses and mules.

WM. McCLAIN and Bettle Anderson, 17. Mason County runaways, consolidated at

Tua other morning Charles N. Feltmsa, a boy of fifteen years was run over and in-stantly killed on the Sonthern Railroad track at Ludlow. He was a deaf mute, and went from the Dauville Asylom, to spend the vecetiun with his parents le West Covingtou. At the time of the accident he was standing on the aido-track, under the approach to the railroad bridge, watching a (rain pessing over the river, and did not untice a train which turned a curve swiftly and ran him down, elmost cutting his head off and mangling his body feerfully.

ANDREW T. Cox, a wealthy plow-maker of Maysville, is supposed to have commit-Obio River. He has recently suffered se vere lliness.

IN a saloon brawi at Louisville, Nev Year's Day, Anthony Saner fatally stabbed his brother Henry, who bad knocked him

Ar Lonisville, the other night, a very verdant highwaymen was arrested. he patrol wagon was returnleg from the Centrel Stetlon whither they had taken a prisumer, this greeny rushed to the horses head and ordered the driver to stand and deliver. Officer Mahar jumped from the wngon and speedily captured him. He gave his name as Ahe Weaver. The prisoner was very much chagrined at the unis-take behad made, and said that he deserved a full term for his thickboadedness.

It is said to be certain that the present legislature will be asked to make some broad changes in the tax-exemption laws Tag Louisville and Nashville Railroad has brought suit against the Kentucky

Central for \$75,306.00 Mas. Edizabean Haganan died at ber otue, about ten miles east of Owingsville, aged one hundred and two yeers. Old age weathe cause of her death. Mrs. Hagamse was a native of Ohio, but came to lucky many years ago.

THE police of Newport made 308 arrests

DURING the past year 483 marriage Ilcenses were issued in Covington.

Tuz fullowing are the internel revenue ecclpts lu the Sixth Covington Collectiua 1885: List, \$190.40; heer, \$5,000; spirita, \$313,631.20; tabacco, \$15,585.53; cigars, \$1,-03.25; speciel taxes, \$246.57; total, \$369. 490,95.

Tue prisoners in the juil at Newport were ireated to turkey end oysters on New

Hon. W. L. Scott, of Erie, Pa., purchased from Treacy & Wilson the finest pair of carringe horses ever purchased at Lexing-ton. Roth are sixteen and a half hends high, one by Herrison Chief, dam by Indieu Chief, end the other by King William, son of John Dillard, dain hy Washington Deumerk. Twenty-five hendred dollars had been refused for the team. They were shipped New Year's evening.

HERROLD's woolen fectory, Covington was demaged by fire a few days ago.

Tur Kentucky Institute for Feehle Minded Children, at Frankfort, was established in 1890, and ie oue of the most important of our State institutions.

MEMBERS of the House of State Repre sentatives are elected for two years, and must be twenty four years of age and re-side one year in the county, town, or city they represent.

THE last will of Chas. Clark was admitted to probate at Louisvillo, a few days ago. He gives all his personal cetate to his sisthe gives an ins personal cetate to his sis-ter. Emily Sommers, and this is very small. He provides that nu priest or preacher shall be present at his feneral, and in commen-eing his will obliterated the name of God from its beginning and inserted "conscience," making it read in the name of conscience instead of God. It was a very peculiar freak, as Mr. Clark is eald to have heen a Christian.

Ar Morehead, a few days ago, Mose Little shot Jobu Marlow through the bowels killing him. The trouble arese over the sale of e yoke of cattle.

The value of hullding improvements at Louisville durieg the past year will amount to more than \$2,500,000.

MRS. LUCINDA HELM, wildow of the late Governor John Helm, died a fow days ago at Elizabethtown, after a long lliness. She was the daughter of the eminent jurist, Ben Hardin, and the mother of Ben Hardin Heim, of Chicamauga fame.

THE number of business failures in Louis-

ville during the year was aixty-four, amounting to \$6%3,355. In 1884 the failures amounted to \$3,574,098. THE first railroad in the West was built from Lexington to Frankfot in 1832.

THE Kentucky House of Representatives has the sole power of impeadment.

A Log rolled from a wagon at Shelhy-ville and crushed John Hall, a well to do farmer, to death.

A SUBMARINE VOLCANO.

An Island Thrown Up in the Pacific Ocean

now volcano, one of the largest and most interesting in the world, has recently been discovered in the Paclife Ocean, near the Island of Honga-Tonga. Mr. A. Il. Shipley, the Consul at Anckland, New Zealand, sends the State Department the following interesting account of it:

"A new and yast volcano has arisen in the Pacific Ocean. At daylight on the 13th of October we observed dense volumes of sleam, smoke and cloud as cending. We sailed sufficiently near to sec that it was a sub-marine volcanic crupium. Considering it not prudent to approach any nenrer that night, we lay to till morning. We then approached to within about the distance of two miles. I have not words to express my wonder and surprise at its changing wonder and surprise at its changing spiender. Eruptions take place every one or two minutes, changing its appearance every second, like a dissolving view. I can only say it was one of the most awfully grand sights I ever witnessed on the high seas. As near as able to calculate the position of the volcano, it is along fourteen miles from the catto, it is about fourteen miles from the Island of Hunga-Tonga. As to the size of the Island thrown up, I am unable to state correctly, there being so much steam and clouds hanging over it, but I judge it is at least two or three miles long and sixty feet high.

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-A prosy minister in a country church when he had reached his "twelfthly," became thirsty, and, not linding any water on the shelf under the pulph, called to a deucon: "Brother Brown, there's no water here." "Do you want some?" inquired the deacon. A glass was brought, and the preacher proceeds to gulp It down. "Mr. Gooddove," whispered the dearon, waiting for the glass. "Well, what is 11?" asked the preacher, stopping his illustion. "Don't you think you'd better offer a link to your sermon?"—Merchant Traveler.

It is well known that dapaness artisms sit invariably upon platforms or upon the floor, their legs crossed under them. When attempts were made in the Japanese village in New York to introduce chairs and tables the Japanese workmen complained that it tired them to sit on chairs, and the ension was continued .- N. F Tribune.

The cost of manufacturing barbed wire is given as follows: Cost of plain wire \$2.80; license lifteen cents; cost of manufacturing and selling, sixty-livu conts; total, \$4.60. Barhwire has been sold as low as \$3,25, but it is claimed that at the present cost of plain wire, barb wire cannot be produced for that price. - Scientifie . Imerican.

-A letter apprising him of his beother's death was received hately by a man living a few udles from Raleigh, N. C. The death had occurred more than a year and a hulf ago, in Raleigh, and the letter was that long in reaching the recipient .- Chicago Herald

LACONIC patient to physician: Caught cold. Physician: Take Red Star Cough Cure; no morphia, no poisons. Only tweu-ty-five cents. St. Jacobs Oil cures pain.

A ROLLER-SKATE gathers no moss, but a roller-skater's shins often gat barkod.—N. Y. Journal.

THE MARKETS.

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-A witness in a recent case out West. on being asked if he knew Brown, Jones, Rubinson and others, replied in Jones, Robinson and others, replied in the negative. The opposing lawer, in order to convict him of perjury, brought in the persons named, who proved to be fellow workmen of the witness. "That's Skinny," he said, and "Dutch, Reidy, String, Skeleton," as they were severally produced, "but I don't know their other names."—Roston Transcript. Transcript.

Japanese dentists acquire a strength of the thumb and forelinger which enables them to extract teeth without the aid of forceps-simply by dextrons manipulation,

Why Jews Live so Long.

Why Jews Live so Long.

The New England Medical Monthly comments very favorably on the proverblat long and healthful lives of the Jews. Dr. Pleard holds that this superiority is due to their stringent health laws. The Mossle, like the older Egyptian code, is very stringent regarding the eating of fresh and other articles of food. Of the nature a examined, a large proportion are always condemned as upfit for food. People who eat meat indicariminately are very proue to disorders of the blood and of the kidneys, for meat is composed of nitrogen, which the kidneys bave to remove from the blood, and of course they can not do this successfully except by the aid of Warner's sefe cure, the best kidney strengthener, unless it is temperately partaken of and only the very best meat is used. Jews also use alcoholfo liquous very sparingly and thus keep up good digestion, and then again they are a holiday-toving and Sabbath-observing class.—Housekeeper.

A raran roll-The actor's new part. Another-The efforts of the inexperienced skatar. - The Rambler.

Ynong Men, Itead This.

The Voltaic full Co., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their esictrated Electro-Voltaic full for St. Jaya, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vilaity and all kindred troubles. Also for heatmatten, neursigla, paralysis, and many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor, and manhood gusranteed. No risk incurred, as 30 days trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet, free,

It is a difficult job to set a hen or a good example.—Boston linklelin.

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E. L. Norra, Revere, Mass., was cured of scald-head by using Hall's Hair Renewer. A rain of allphers-Banana and orange peel.-Lowell Citizen.

3 months' treatment for 16c, Plac's Hemedy for Catarrh. Sold by drugglets. A saal corn tax-A tight shoe.-Busion

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